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SOURCE:

I was told by local people that the airfield at Pács 4617N-1846E was used extensively by the German Luftwaffe during World War II as a fighter base and that it was bombed during the war. Several foundations of old hangars were still visible when I saw the field. Ordinary citizens could not enter the field, only government officials. There was very little activity on the airfield. I saw aircraft land only to the east.

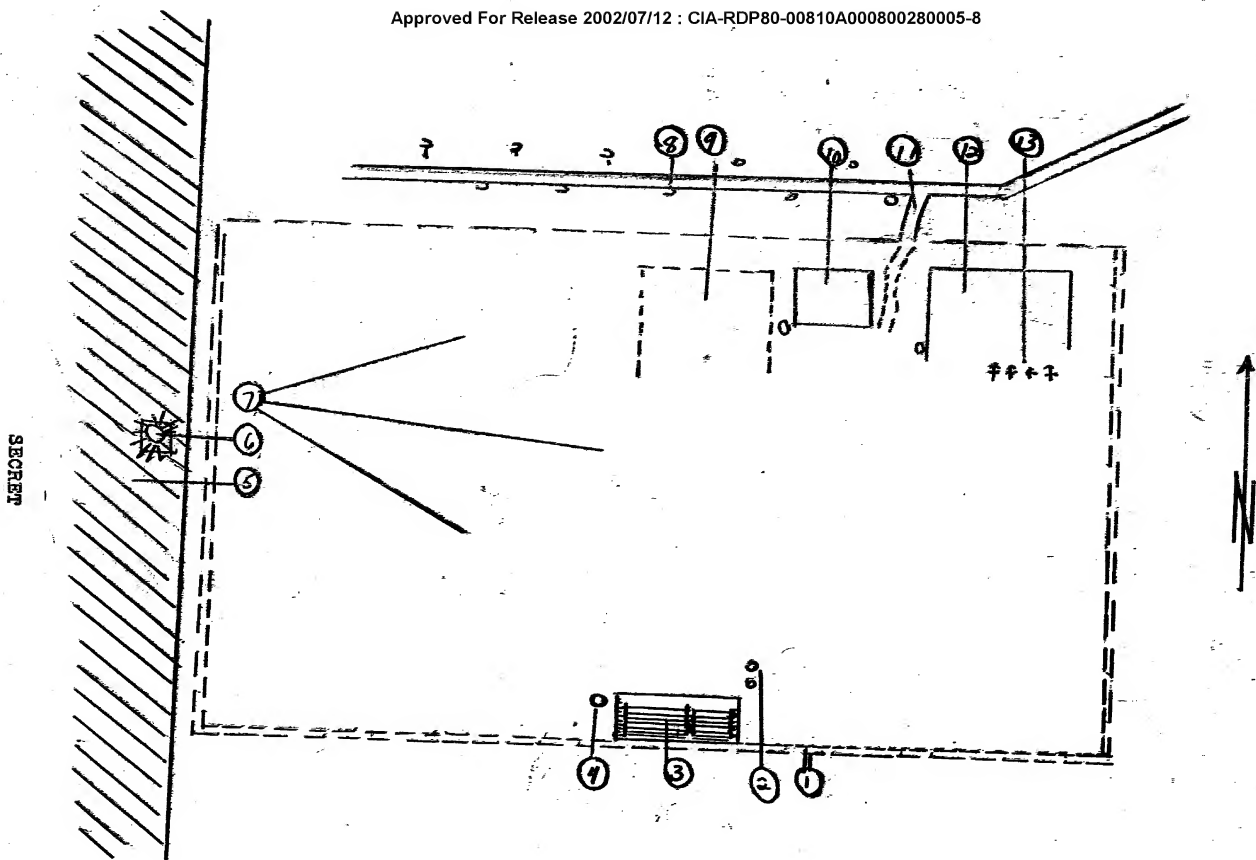
Annex A: Memory sketch of the Pács airfield, Hungary

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Memory Sketch of the Peas Airfield, Hungary

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Legend

1. Boundary Lights. The airfield had no physical boundary fences. Boundary lights were used to outline the landing position of the field at night and act as daylight boundary markers. These built-in lights were covered with red-stained glass and set on the ground extending only along the east, south and west sides, 2 m. x 50 cm. x 50 cm.
2. Guards. Two political policemen patrol the boundary at night only, armed with rifles.
3. Grandstand, old and deteriorated - not used. Field was a horse race track at one time.
4. Guards, three political policemen, equipped with rifles.
5. Pecs Suburb. Airfield boundary line 10-15 m. from edge of town. Small single story family dwellings in this section. No obstacle.
6. Beacon. It appeared not to rotate, light was red. Structure was of brick first five meters, the rest steel structure. Total height 30 m. Light could be seen easily from opposite edge of town. Beacon located about one-half kilometer west of field in Pecs suburb.
7. Field, all sod. When aircraft landed tracks could be seen in grass. Field appeared level, with no obstacles in vicinity.
8. Road, secondary, cobblestone, six meters wide, lined with deciduous trees.
9. Hangar Foundation, bombed out during World War II.
10. Building, one story, brick construction, hipped tile roof, 30 x 10 x 16 m, used as offices. Building appears to be old.
11. Driveway, crushed rock, four meters wide, with walk along the right side.
12. Hangar, concrete reinforced, flat deck roof, 30 x 20 x 10 m. Sliding type doors. Incoming aircraft would park in front of this hangar.
13. Aircraft. I noticed one or two bi-winged courier-type aircraft, AN-2, land almost daily; these would normally not remain overnight. Also I noticed one or two civil planes, LI-2, per day, some of which remained overnight. I did not notice markings.

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